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--FINLAY ROSS

Y. M. C. A.—Dr. T. F. Dornblaser, of Topeka, will speak at the young men's meeting at 4 o clock tomorrow afternoon, in brick church corner Lawrence avenue

and First street. United Brethren-Rev. John G. Hutch-Ings will preach morning and evening, 5unday, at the United Brethren church, corner Prince and Washington.

corner Prince and Washington.

Emporia avenue Baptist church, corner Emporia and Tenth street; pastor's residence 621 East Oak street—Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; all the officers of the school are to be elected this week. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; at this yearing a business meeting is called. Y. P. S. C. meeting a business meeting is called. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. We earnestly invite all young people and children to our Sunday school. You are invited to all our services. A. D. Phelps, superintendent. J. B. Reynolds, pastor.

nolds, pastor.

Olivet Congregational church, South Topeka avenue, below Wichita and Western track—The paster, R. L. Marsh, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon; "The Church's Present Opportunity," followed by baptisms and acception of members. Evening sermon especially addressed to unbelievers. Sanday school at 2:55 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school on Harry and Lalustreets at 3 p. m., followed by preaching by the pastor. The special services will continue each evening through the week. Rev. C. N. Severance will assist the pastor. Special sermon Friday evening to young people.

people.

Oak street Presbyterian church—Rev.

W. I. Doole, pastor. Services at 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath school at 2:30 p.m.
Professor U. P. Shull, superintendent;
V. P. S. C. E. at 4 o'clock; singing class on
Wednesday evening; general prayer mentage on Thursday evening.

ing on Thursday evening. The Dunkards-Preaching at 11 a. m. in Fairmount hall: Sunday school at 10 a, m. Tuke electric car. Baptism will be admin-istered in Little river at Thirteenth street bridge after preaching.

bridge after preaching.

Plymouth Congregational church corner of Second and Lawrence—Services conducted by the pastor S. F. Millikan at 10:45 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon on "The Separation of Souls."

Palisade avenue Mission — Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m., A. W. Sickner superintendent: preaching at 2:30 o'clock by Bev L. Hamilton. Interesting evangelistic services are in progress this week—evenings. The public cordially invited.

Liggoln street Presbyterian, corner Lin-

Lincoln street Presbyterian, corner Lin-coln street and Emporia avenue Samuel L. Hamilton, pastor. Services: Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meet ing at 6:30 p.m.; general prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o clock.

on Thursday evening at 1530 o clock.

The Wright Presbyterian Mission on Eighteenth street—Rev. C. H. McGreery pastor. Subject of sermon tomorrow evening at 7530: "Moses, the Law Giver." Sunday school at 3 p. m., H. M. DuBois superintendent, Y. P. S. C. E. at 630, prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 750. A cordial welcome to all.

Perkins Presbyterian church—Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor. Preaching services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 3 p. m., F. A. Highbarger, superintendent, Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at

Mayflower Congregational church, on Fairview avenue—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

St. John's church. North Lawrence avenue-Rev. R. W. Rhames, rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. West Side Sunday school at 3 p. m. Morning subject, "The Object of Preaching." Evening, "Diffiguities of Modera Religious Thought."

Notice to ministers—The Ministerial ssociation will meet as usual in First resbyterian church, on Monday at 2 p. m. All ministers welcome.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka

First Presbyterian church-Services to norrow at H a. m. and 7:39 p. m. At noth services the Rev. A. F. Irwin, of flutchinson, will preach. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C.

First Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. R. T. Savin, pastor. Preaching service at 0.30 a, m. and 7.30 p, m. Sermons by the astor. Sunday school 2.33 p, m. Class acctings 0.30 a, m. and 12 m. Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Come.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Law-rence avenue and Thirteenth street—Rev. Samuel Weir, paster. Sunday school at 1930 a. m. Preaching services and com-numion at 11 a. m. Sermon by presiding sider, Rev. J. D. Botkin, in the evening.

Central Christian church corner Mar-ket and Second streets—Services 11 a.m. and 730 p.m. Morning theme: "Seven Abominations in the Sight of God." Even-ing theme: "Revivais." Sunday school at 1030 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 630 p.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holi-ness." We welcome you to any all these services.

Church Notice—First Raptist church; to preaching service. Sublatb school as usual at 9,30 a. M. Regular church prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7,30. First Unitarian church, Council ball, 213 South Water street—Sanday school at 10 a. m. Rev. C. H. Rogers, of Arkansos City, will preach in the morning at 11 yelock. Rev. Air. Kimball, formerly of Hartford, Conn., will preach in the evenang at 7:00 p. m.

A Case too second treatment.

There is a somewhat ancient dame whfives near Washington square. She is by no means good looking, being a good like-ness of the queen to "Alice in Wonderland." The lady is most methodical in her other habit of hers is always to give the conductor a \$2 bill. He endured it for some time, but when he found out that every morning the same thing occurred, and there was a large hole made in his available small change, he determined to put a stop to it. In parenthesis it may be men-tioned that \$2 is the limit for which a passenger may demand change.

A few mornings ago the conductor got his revenge, for in return for the bill be sumption. handed the woman 195 pennies. There was an awful explosion, but the conductor mained firm, and then she exclaimed she "did not want them." A Thompson street fellow, whose shortness of hair and general appearance seemed to denote that the state had been taking care of him, expressed simself as ready to relieve the lady of her practicing upon a bass horn about that change. This elicited no reply, and soon the coppers disappeared in a wonderful old | that she would like him to blow a short, reticule, and she berself got off at Thompson and Canal streets. She is not travel-mitter of his telephone as soon as he

Man and His World.

For all that we can foresee of the future. | the doctor. the dependence of man upon the conditions of his environment is of an insuperable nature. The good he wins he secures by obedience to the commands of his mother earth. Looking back over the history of life upon the earth's surface, the phys-fographer is forced to the conclusion that its highest estate embodied in the meral and tinkled the bell, according to previand intellectual qualities of man has been, in the main, secured by the geographic variations which have slowly developed through the geological sges. Thus our continents and seas cannot be considered as physical accidents in which and on which organic beings have found an ever perlions resting place, but as great engines the advance of life.-Professor N. S.

Wichita Wholesale & Manufacturing Houses.

The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

-CHAS. T. CHAMPION,—

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND HOLIDAY GOODS I carry the largest stock of above in the state and am prepared to fill orders promptly with the newest and best selling goods at EASTERN PRICES.

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a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30

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threshing machinery. We have on hand a unit line of the londing manufacturers goods that we can ship at quick notice:

Studebaker Bros. Mig. Co., South Bend, Ind.; Enterprise Carriage Co.,
Cincinnati, Ohio; Hoover & Gamble, Miamisburg, Ohio; Esterly Harvesting
Co., Whitewater, Wis.; Fairbank, Moore & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Walton Plow Co.,
Bloomington, Ill.; Pekin Plow Co., Pekin, Ill.; Avery Planter Co., Peoria, Ill.;
Jno. Dodds Hay Rack Co., Dayton, Ohio; Frick Engine Co., Waynesboro,
Penn.; Massilton Thrasher Co., Massilton, Ohio; Krugslornd & Douglas Mig. Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Huber Engine Co., Marion, Ohio,

LARGEST SOAP WORKS IN THE WEST, ESTABLISHED 1887. Wichita Soap Manufacturing Company. LAUNDRY AND TOILET SOAP.

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habits and always catches the same Seventh avenue car every morning. An. Factory and Salesroom 139 N. Topeka, Wichita, Correspondence Solicited

Tickleribs is a practical joker, but he "Why, you are turning to a jackass is very much afraid of consumption The other evening he began coughing and went to the telephone and called up Dr. Whiteye and told him he was pretty oats and baled hav."

sure he was in the first stage of con-Now, it may be stated by way of parenthesis that Tickleribs had played a good many jokes on the girl at the central call office, so as soon as she heard what he said she rung up a music shop where a young man is in the habit of time and told him in her sweetest tone

"Oh, I fancy you're mistaken," said

"No. I ain't. Lose no time. Come over

mitter of his telephone as soon as he

An English Joke.

at once "Hold on! Cough in the telephone." The girl, who had been listening jerked out the plug connecting Tickleribs, put

ous arrangement. The young man dropped the receiver from its book and blew a terrible blast. The girl immediately restored the connection, and the loctor, after recovering from his astonishment, asked:

"Did you cough?" "Yes; min't it pretty bad?" "I should say so," exclaimed the doe "What shall I do?"

very rapidly, and you had better begin your new way of living at once. You have symptoms of the consumption of While the doctor wondered and the

patient raved the telephone lady split her sides with laughter, and the ignorant young man tooted his horn in ignorance of what he had done. - Exchange.

When He Was a Journalist.

Alf Hayman, the theatrical manager, says: "I came prefty near being a journalist once. It was in Philadelphia. The managing editor was city editor and everything else. One day he sent me out to interview some one. I returnon that car any more.—New York heard the bell tinkle. The young man ed to the office and said I couldn't find the man; he was out of town, or some thing of the sort. I know I was rattled. The managing editor looked me over

and said: "You'll never be shot for having

I went off and moped. After several weeks-during which time I had drawn that connecting the bass horn in its place \$20 a week-I went to the managing teeling of perfect function, of merit reeditor and says, "I'm going to quit "Where are you going? What are you

going to do? What do you know how ity give the palm to the latter, to to do? Herry He said it all in one breath. I told incense that arises at matins sweeter him I was going into the show business, even than that of creasong. For, al-"Snow business!" he grunted. "What do you know about the show business;

much have you been getting here?"

I made a home run on that last one. 1 sions and fleeting trains, yet with all said, "Twenty per." "What are you going to get in the

show business, hey?" C, "Fifty per to start on."

the hand and said, in modified tones, "I "when they lie beside their nectar and didn't suppose you'd ever get that much. | the clouds are lightly curled." Still, I advise you to take it, take it- Then only can we be said really to take it, young man. It is probably the smoke. And so this particular pipe of best you'll ever do."

dear old man for making his first remark past, hopes for holidays to come; a sugto me. It drove me out of a profession gestion of sunny lawns and flannels, I wasn't fitted for and put me into one and the ungirt loin; a sense withal of where I have done remarkably well .- something free and stately, as of "faint Chicago Tribune.

The Morning vs. the Evening Pipe. It has been ofttimes debated whether the morning pipe be the sweeter, or that first pipe of the evening which "Hesperus, who bringeth all good things,' brings to the weary with home and rest.

The first is smoked on a clearer palate and comes to unjaded senses like the kiss of one's first love, but lacks that compensed and the goal and the garland won, which chars to the vesper bowl. Whence it comes that the majorthough with most of us who are laborers in the vineyard, toffers and swinkers. What do you know about anything? How the morning pipe is smoked in harry and fear and a some of clares and excur- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

this there are certain haloyon periods sure to arrive-Sundays, holidays and the like-the whole joy and peace of I got there again. I said away up in which are summed up in that one beatific pipe after breakfast, smoked in a He got up from his desk took me by careless majesty like that of the gods

the day always carries with it I have always been grateful to that reminiscences; memories of holidays march music in the air," or the old Roman cry of "Liberty, freedom and enfranchisement."-Scots Observer.

Our Clothing.

Our clothing is mainly formed of cotton linen, silk and wool, and some people, wh are rude and ignorant, go about in skin-The reason why good clothing is warm that it prevents the escape of heat from the body. We say a greatcoat keeps u warm, but it would be more correct to so we keep it warm. Garments made of woo are warmer than those of lines becauwool is a bad conductor of best; that is, allows the heat of the body to pass awa alowly, while linen, being a good con which I intend no slight when I find the ductor, permits it to escape more rapidly Fur is a jet worse conductor than wool, hence people in very cold climates wrap themselves up in furs

EARLY FLAIBOATING.

LIFE ON WESTERN WATERS IN THE ANTE-STEAMBOAT DAYS.

The Keelboat and the Flatboat-How the Craft Were Propelled Down and Up the Mississippi River-Desperate Battle on Board the General Pike.

"The changes on the western rivers have been many," said an old timer one evening. "The first steamboat on the Mississippi was, I think, in 1811. Prior to that time, and for many years after, for that matter, the river commerce was car-ried on in keel and flatboats. A keelboat starting from Pittsburg would reach New Orleans in about sixty days with from thirty to fifty tons of freight. Some of them carried passengers, families, travel-ers, hunters and others going down the river frequently taking passage on the

"The keelboats were light, long and sweeps on a side for propelling purposes, and a 'sweep' on one end for use as a rudder. These sweeps or bars were usually made of small trees about thirty feet long and hung to the side of the boat on iron pins. The big end of the tree was 'in board' or on deck. The small or outer end had an inch board, about a foot wide and

BOOTS: &: SHOES.

All goods of our own manufacture warranted. Orders by mail promptly and carefully filled. to form the blade of the oar. "These 'sweeps' were used in still water 135 and 137 N Market Street, - - - Wichita, Kansas. and for working the boat out of bends in the river, out of eddies and making crossings and landings. To work the sweep the boatman would take the pole against one shoulder, and quartering across the breast would push, not pull, with a walk up Dry : Goods, : Notions : and : Furnishing : Goods. about fifteen feet, carrying it back to get another hold in the water. It was extremely hard work, and very trying on 119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas. clothes and shoe leather.

HARD WORK GETTING BACK. cannon for protection against Indians and lower river pirates. A keelboat would be from three to six months on the return trip from New Orleans to Pittsburg. Down the river with the current was slow enough, but against the current was tough then all hands haul on the line. To cordella' was to take a rope ashore, and all hands get hold and haul or tow the boata very slow, hard process. "As steamboats became more numerous

CHAS. LAWRENCE, would make the run down the river in date of the report nearly a year later, about the same time as a keelboat, but This, as well as some other cases that they never returned, their owners selling them at their destination for little or nothing. The prochaser generally broke un Photograhers'. Supplies! ing. The purchaser generally broke up the boat and used the lumber for building purposes. They were rigged and mannel about the same as a keelboat, but were differently constructed. They were what the

name implies-flat, especially on the bot-"The deck or 'roof' was slightly crown deep water line. They would carry from was paid in Colorabo, and it was believed 100 to 150 tons of freight, and their kind was known by the cargo they carried, as 'pork boat, 'hay boat,' 'corn boat,' 'live hog boat, 'hay boat,' 'corn boat,' 'live hog boat,' 'pumpkin boat,' 'hoop pole boat,' from Posey county, Ind.; 'chicken boat,' from the Walash and White rivers, Sailt boats,' from the Big Kanawa river, and 'coul boats,' from Pittsburg. The points high. They are the oldest race known, and from earliest times they have never gone away from their homes. Near a place called

Wholesale: Grocers, "It was nothing uncommon to pass twen-Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixtures.

Sole agents for the state for "Grand Lepublic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the crew having a jollification. As soon as a flatboat was landed at New Orleans the entire crew, except one man, was paid off, and as they had no opportunity on the trip Wichita Trunk Factory to spend their money they got their wages all in a 'pile.' Then they would start out for a high old time, and have it, too. They would usually remain in 'Orleans' until their money was gone, or at least all but Manufacturer Of, Wholesale enough to pay their passage up the river, and, as they generally took deck passage. Trunks, Valises, Satchels, which was only \$2.50 or \$3, they didn't require much of a surplus. Sometimes 150 or 200 flatboat men would be on one steam er, and woe would be to the boat when the clerk attempted to collect the fare. They would not only refuse to pay, but

would often take possession of the lower when there was just such a gang on board. When the clerk called on them they gathered on the after part of the boat and re-fused to pay a cent. Not only did they refuse to pay, but they nearly killed the un-lucky clerk. The boat was landed at a wood yard, and the crew, armed with clubs, attempted to make the flatboat men pay or go ashore. The roughs were armed with knives, and the most terrible fight in

the history of the river took place. "The crew was driven for and to the fo castle dock, the lines were cut and the boat set adrift, and taking full possession of the boat the engineers were compelled to send the steamer up the river. Two of the crew were killed, and the mate so badly injured that he did not leave his room until we reached Cincinnati. At the captain got assistance, and half the rowdies were put ashore. The balance paid their fare."-Indianapolis News

Scientific Notes. A sawmill foreman has invented a device for keeping gum from the rim of the band saw by causing a spray of water to con-

stantly play on the blade. A substitute for emery in grinding has been found in erashed steel. One of the best varnishes for steam pipes or smoke stacks is directed to be made

with good asphaltum disselved in oil or According to a recent official return the

length of the telegraph lines on the globe is at present about 600,000 miles, or twenty-

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure BILIOUS and Nervous ILLS. 25cts. a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

England's Taste in Smeking. The English cigars are made of Ameracan tobacco, but fail in manipulation according to our standard. They look bright and "wooden" rather than like a natural leaf product. When eigars were introduced into England they all came from 'Cuba, and this being before the days of steam the goods were five or six weeks in transit, packed in the vessel's hold with no ventilation, The cigars being made in a humid climate, packed while fresh, fermented and generated a fungus (like mites in cheese), which tasted very hitter when smoked, narrow, sharp at both ends and round bot-tomed. They were rigged with one or two then discovered that by subjecting the then discovered that by subjecting the cigars to the dry heat of a kiln the life of the fungus was destroyed and the

cigar became smokable. It is owing to this fact that the English insist on "dry" cigars to the present day, and pinch them to see if they crackle before they buy them. The cigar eight feet long, natical diagonally across it dealers knowing this mark a date on the bottom of cigar boses when fresh stock is received, but the date marked is six months back, so a box marked Oct. 1, 1889, would be received by the deales April 1, 1890. - New York Telegram.

Swallowed Bis Cigarette

Dr. Lapeyre mentions a remarkable case, in which an elderly gentleman, in consequence of a sudden slap on the back, unconsciously drew the cigarette he was smoking into his right bronchus. "The boats were also rigged with a mast | where it remained without causing any and square sail, and often carried a small symptoms or in any way revealing its presence for nearly two months, when it set up pneumonia in a circumscribed area, and produced cardiac weakness and

some cedema of the lungs. After this condition had lasted withenough, but against the current was tough sailing. Where bottom could be reached poles were used, but in deep swift water warping' or 'cordella' was the motive power. To 'warpi is to run a line ahead and fasten it to a tree on the bank, and fasten it to a tree on the bank, and then remembered that he had never than all hands haul on the line. To 'cor. found his eigarette after the slap on the back four months before. The pneumonia persisted for two or three months after the expulsion of the foreign body, the keelboats dropped out of use, and the flatboat came into service. A flatboat probably to embelism, remained at the of foreigh bodies, even when not encysted.-London Lancet.

Catseyes in Certon. The gemming industry in Ceylon is reported to have good prospects before it. According to The Ceylon Observer, a Co-Inc dees or root was slightly crown.

According to the Ceylon Coserva, a Colog athwartship. The boat was from 80 to
lombo merchant recently saw some very
fine and valuable stones in the hand of a
both ends above water, with a short 'rake'
or run at each end from the bottom to the

ter. I have seen at the levee in New Orleans as many as 200 flatboats at one time.

The first pair of these time the first pair of these time the first pair of these time. ty or thirty of them a day on a steamboat trip down the river. Some of them would be tied up to the banks, some at anchor, others drifting along with oars at rest and the crow having a collidary as a standard would be tried. The little man talked of his quick understanding. After this Stanley and his men passed through about 100 villages inhabited by this ancient and tiny folk, who have been able to hold their own land for over first conturies.

> BRUISES, FROST-BITES, INFLAMMATIONS HURTS AND ILLS









EVERYBODY USES IT.

EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.